

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE ISSUED BY INFORMATION BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT CONFIRMS PREVIOUS UNOFFICIAL REPORTS AS TO LARGE INCREASE OF ACREAGE SEEDED THIS SEASON—WHEAT ACREAGE 227,660 ACRES IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR, OATS 132,399 ACRES—WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE OARDAFF AND ALAMEDA DISTRICT, ALL DISTRICTS IN THE PROVINCE SHOW AN INCREASE—POSSIBLE THAT A SECOND REPORT MAY EXHIBIT EVEN GREATER INCREASE THAN SHOWN BY PRESENT ESTIMATES—SPECIAL REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE TELL OF UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT CROP CONDITIONS.

season should be seeded to oats; other reports a lessened acreage of oats owing to the fact that the farmers expected to be able to plough up stubble land and prepare for oats, but being disappointed in doing so, the acreage of oats and coarse grains is considerably reduced."

Government Estimate of Acreage in Saskatchewan, 1907.

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Salcoats—Land in fine form for seeding. Weather has been rather cold for the speedy growth of corn and seedlings commenced.

Togo—Although the seeding is a month later than last year, ground is in such good shape and rains that if hot weather comes harvest may not be much later to last year.

Yorkston—The land was in a shape at time of seeding, the grain is thriving giving time for the plants to dry out. During May winds and some frost kept grain backward, but June has been good.

Manor—June 11th.—At this time the weather is now phenomenal. I can assure you that the growth of all vegetation is now phenomenal. I feel assured of a good crop, as the present conditions could not be better.

Glen Adelaide—At the commencement of the season there was a heavy frost in the ground in the north, but otherwise the land was in good shape and the weather conditions exceptional.

Carlyle—Prospects are good as crop weather is fine.

Wawota—There has been a powerful growth during the past few days, as it is very warm and so shows.

Stoughton—The weather has been cold with frost every night for two weeks but very favorable for the past week. Most of the grain is just coming up and rushing along.

USA.—In good

Creemish—The weather has been extremely favorable.

Malby—The condition of land and time of seeding was never better. While seeding was in operation it was cold, but since that time it has been just what the crop needed to present it in the best condition for the seed. We are looking for a good crop this year if the spring comes late.

Carnock—After first May when the ground is not out condition of land began to—soil broke down and water got in, so that the moisture was not so good. The conditions during second half of May were favorable.

File Hills—At beginning of season the ground was in the best condition, but not far enough out of ground

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rights. Weather good since
of seeding.

W. Glenn—In my twenty years ex-
perience in the North-West I do
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spring. Seeding is now prac-
tically completed with the exception a
few, for which there is yet lots of
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perience since to sprout the
Nutsana—Condition of land

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and wet at time of seeding. The weather was not favorable until June, it was too cold. It has been favorable since. Wheat is com

The crops are good considering the time of seeding. We have no reason to fear the prospects for this season's crop, though the seeding has been a little late.

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Wadena.—In my twenty years' experience in the North-West I do not remember a later or more backward spring. Seeding is now practicable, and with the exception of the hay, for which there is not time to cut, even in an early season. Warm weather and absence of frosts till past middle of September has no reason to be expected as fine a harvest as we ever saw in the North-West.

Prairie Rose.—Land in fine tilth, plenty of moisture and of good waters about the sprout the seed.

Nutana.—Condition of land in seedling hard frosts were retarding work. At date of (June 7th) I see no cause to despair. The weather conditions